Madigan Dinner at Palace Saturday Night

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SAINT MARY'S CLUB TO HONOR SLIP MADIGAN AT DINNER IN PALACE HOTEL TOMORROW NIGHT

Honor Head Coach On Sixteen Years of Service Here

In tribute to Slip Madigan, on the occassion of his 16th anniversary as head coach of the Galloping Gaels, civic leaders, alumni and members of the Saint Marys Club will honor him at a testimonial dinner and dance tomorrow night in the Palm Court of San Francisco's Palace Hotel. Final arrangements have been made, according to Dr. Daniel A. Murphy, general chairman of the dinner, and it is expected that the affair will be the most spectacular to be recorded in the long history of Palace Hotel testimonial dinners.

SLIP MADIGAN-HEAD COACH

Charles A. Pohley, secretary in charge of reservations has reported that additional tables have been set up along the colonnades of the Palm Court to seat late-comers to the dinner; he further stated that the advance demand for reservations has rendered it necessary to further increase the number of tables considerably.

The principal speaker of the evening will be Major General Paul B. Malone, a member of the Board of Trustees of Saint Mary's College. He will be introduced by the Honorable Andrew L. Pierovich, State Senator from Jackson County, an alumnus of the college and former Gael tackle who will preside as toastmaster of the evening. In

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Mills Debaters Unable to Appear

Due to the sudden illness of one of the debaters, the Mills College team did not appear on the campus last night, as was scheduled. They asked that the debate be postponed until Wednesday, April 14, contingent upon the convalescence of their debaters.

Yesterday, today and tomorrow Bill Simon and Lawrence Mana are attending the Student Speech Congress at the University of California. In conjunction with debaters and extemporaneous speakers. of Stanford, University of Southern California and U. C. L. A. the Saint Mary's repersentatives will endeavor to imitate a day in the State Legislature at Sacramento, revising and promulgating proposed bills.

Winding up the 1937 Spring Debating Season, stated Bill Kirkham, will be a debate with College of the Pacific at Stockton on April 23, on the negative of the question, "That the Administration Judiciary Legislation Is Beneficial."

Radio Players To Present Program

Bringing to light additional campus dramatic talent, the Saint Mary's Radio players, under the direction of Bob Arnold, presented the first in the series of Shakespearian plays, over station KLS, Thursday evening.

Sponsored by the Radio Commission, the players will present one act each week of the play King Henry IV, director Arnold stated.

"It is the plan of the group to seek more students who are interested in the field of drama and to have them actively participate in the broadcasts," Arnold said.

Appearing in the initial radio production were: Tom Heidenrich, as King Henry; Henry Neutzel, as Prince Hal;Bob Arnold,as Hotspur; Ed Nevin as Sir John Falstaff; Bill Kirkham as the Earl of Westmoreland; Ed LaBerge as the Earl of Nothumberland; Frank Soares as the Earl of Worcester; and Bill Glackin as Sir Walter Blunt.

Ex-Council Meeting Scheduled For Today

Failure of several members of the executive council to put in their appearance at the meeting of that body scheduled for 12:20 on last Wednesday resulted in the postponement of the gathering until today at noon.

Among the matters to come before the executive council will be Glee Club awards, Dominican Supper Dance, Holy Names College Tea Dance, scheduled for April 17, Bill Bettencourt's trip to Los Angeles, in company with the Phoenix, as the Collegian correspondent.

History Prof. Speaks On New European Situation

Saying there is nothing new or startling in the proposal that Germany join Soviet Russia in a treaty of economic and political understanding, Professor Claude T. Silva of the local history department discussed the latest moves in Europe's game of political chess.

Claude Silva

Professor Silva said, "The proposal merely suggests that treaties or alliances are neither sacred nor absolute. They are very often proposed to handle an immediate threat or eventuality.

"An entente between Hitler and Mussolini might be a fact, but it need not signify that the two will work together on all international affairs. It does not even signify that they are working together in Spain in its present difficulties. To advance Facism is not their idea but to gain for each some tangible benefit.

The local authority goes on to show how the analogy drawn between Italy and Germany can also be applied to the alliance, actual or proposed, between Russia and Germany.

Professor Silva discusses many of the difficulties that will confront the German government if the alliance is one of fact. He says, "International loves and hatreds are often most undependable things. Hitler stands as the great antagonist of Soviet Russia, but how much of that is for domestic consumption and how much an actual fundamental international principle is hard to say.

"Aside from the matter of de-

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Plans Made For S. M. Dance Next Month

Plans for the annual Block SM dance to be held May 8 were revealed by Vic Strub in an announcement this week.

Plans are well under way for the affair and in the near future there will be an audition of eight or ten piece bands in the bay region.

Catering to students, alumni and past members of the block S. M. the dance will be held on a Saturday night. As in the past the affair will be strictly sport and there is the promise of a good time in store for all.

Admission to the affair will be seventy-five cents a couple.

Engineers Choose New Theater Site

Schuck Wins Contest Glackin In Second

Selection of the site for the proposed outdoor theatre was made last Sunday by the Committee of Judges appointed by the senior class.

The site favored by the committee was submitted by Carl Schuck, a senior. His recommendation calls for the using of the ground east of the young brother's dormitory and immediately adjacent to the Pieta statue for the stadium.

Bill Glackin of the sopohomore class received second prize for his suggestion of the amphitheatre-like slope in back of the freshman dormitory. Third prize was won by Les Groux.

The prizes were ten, six, and four dollars. The committee consisted of Eugene J. Diordan, John I. Riordan, and J. Giles Miller, all graduate engineers.

The decision of the judges was based on three factors: location, cost, and presen'ation of the contestant's papers. The winners were decided on at a meeting held during Homecoming day last Sunday.

The awards will be presented to the winners at the next student body meeting by Brother Albert, president of the college.

Brother Leo Begins New Lecture Series On Public Speaking

Under the auspices of the California Institute, Brother Leo last Wednesday delivered the first of his current series of six lectures on the "Psychology of Public Speaking," in the Knights of Columbus Auditorium, 150 Golden Gate Avenue, San Francisco.

Entitled "Personality in Public Speaking," the first lecture will be followed at weekly intervals by "Vocal Interpretation; Stage and Screen," "The Art of Extemporaneous Speaking," "Speaking at Luncheons, Dinners and Meetings," "Effective Radio Speaking," and "The Art of Lecturing."

Season tickets for individual lectures may be purchased at Sherman Clay & Company, San Francisco, or at the California Institute per Knights of Columbus Hall Association, Golden Gate Avenue, San Francisco.

Peace Society Being Formed For College

Formation of an International Relations Club on the campus, under the auspices of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, was announced this week by Allyn C. Loosley, Dean of the School of Economics, and faculty adviser to the society.

The Carnegie Endowment is sending an installment of books on international affairs twice a year to the club, as well as copies of the Fortnightly Summary of International events.

Membership in the club will be limited to 20. Charter members are Paul Alston, Charles Carroll, Earl Flemming, James Rarig, and Richard Moore.

RECORD NUMBER OF ALUMNI HERE AT HOMECOMING

Speeches, Athletic Contests Feature Day's Program As Gaels Return

The greatest and most successful Homecoming Day in the history of Saint Mary's College was held last Sunday, when well over a thousand sons of Saint Mary's returned to the campus of their alma mater.

Over 300 persons attended the dinner held in the evening in the main dining hall. This far surpasses the previous record attendance for this affair.

Brother Agnon Library

One of the most memorable events of the day took place at the dinner, when Leo Cunningham, alumni association president, presented to the college the sum of fourteen hundred dollars, donated by the alumni for the founding of the Brother Agnon Memorial Library.

Cunningham, in presenting the gift, said that the fund was "fostered by the great admiration and deep respect which all the Saint Mary's College alumni hold toward the memory of a beloved Christian Brother, Brother Agnon."

The committee appointed to select the books for the start of the library consists of Professor James L. Hagerty, Brother Clement, college librarian, and C. Wesley Davis, executive secretary of the alumni.

Memorial to Be Permanent

The library will be in the hands of a permanent committee, and addi-

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President Makes Last Valley Tour

"Slip" Madigan to Accompany Brother Albert to Fresno

Having spoken at Sacramento last night before a large audience, Brother Albert, president of the college, was today making preparations for a similar program in Fresno on Tuesday, April 13, thereby terminating the good-will campaign in the valley area.

Students are reminded of the fact that all mail coming to the college should be addressed to SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA. Mail addressed to Moraga, Moraga Valley, or any other address is at least a day late in arrival, causing much inconvenience. For immediate delivery, the Post Office requests that the proper address be used. SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA is the only address needed.

Accompanying the president to Fresno on Tuesday will be Athletic Director Slip Madigan and possibly alumni secretary C. Wesley Davis.

Madigan To Speak

In Fresno Brother Albert will attend a meeting of Gael alumni and friends.

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Vocations Discussed By Visiting Priest

In the hope of stimulating interest in, and encouraging, vocations, Father Harry T. Leonard of the faculty of Saint Joseph's College, was on the campus for this week.

Father Leonard delivered six or eight talks on vocations to the Diocesan priesthood. The intention was to explain the nature and duties of the priestly office, and to encourage those already interested.

"Saint Mary's," stated Father Leonard, "has a reputation for giving to the seminary splendid men, not in the quantity that we might wish for, but some." It was his intention, while at the college, to increase that number.

Father Leonard plans to visit all the Catholic colleges in the diocese, going to Santa Clara after leaving Saint Mary's.

To Europe

Brother Henry To Leave for Europe

Plans Extended Tour Of Continent

After teaching at Saint Mary's College for over seventeen consecutive years, Brother Henry, professor of English and authority on Robert Louis Stevenson, is today preparing to leave on a four month's tour of Europe.

He will leave Saint Mary's on April 28, travel by train to New York and there board a liner for England. Most of his time there will be spent in London and environs, although trips to Ireland and Scotland are planned.

Brother Henry will make no special effort to see the coronation ceremonies, it was revealed. He intends to spend much time in the British Museum, which contains a wealth of material pertaining to his work.

Outstanding literary shrines in Ireland and Scotland will be visited by the brother on his trips to those countries. His main purpose in visiting Scotland is to look up firsthand data on Stevenson, Robert Burns, and Sir Walter Scott.

On the continent, Brother Henry plans to visit Rome, where he will stay at the mother house of the Christian Brothers, Paris, Naples, Florence, and other cities of literary and historical significance.

In his forty-six years as a Chrisian Brother, Brother Henry has given much to the order to which he belongs. A former vice president of the college, he was director of resident students at one time, as well as head of the English department. Rumors of his trip have been circulated for some time, but went unconfirmed until this week.

Plans Are Complete For Campus Dance

Featuring the music of Kirk Hayes, the orchestra formerly known as Frank Weir's, Saint Mary's will continue its post-Lenten social season next Saturday afternoon, by receiving as guests the student body of Holy Names College at the annual spring tea dance.

According to the comittee in charge, Robert Moran and Ralph Jack, all arrangements have been completed and a good attendance has been provided for both the local student body and that led by Miss Gertrude McCarthy.

Dancing will begin at 2:30 and continue until 5:30. Refreshments are to be served at 5:00.

Naval Officer Talks Before Senior Class

"Join the Navy and earn while you learn," is the modern catchword of the United States Department of Naval Aviation, Commander V. H. Ragsdale, of the Navy's air corps, told Saint Mary's seniors this week.

Commander Ragsdale, one of a group of transition speakers advising graduates on careers after college told an impressize story of the advantages aviation in the Navy holds for college men.

Only a physical examination is necessary if the applicant has a college degree, the officer said. During a two-year training course at Oakland and Pensacola, Florida, airports, student pilots receive $75 a month plus board and room.

Upon completion of the course, high salaried positions are available in either the Navy or commercial aviation.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS TRAVEL TO SAN RAFAEL FOR DOMINICAN COLLEGE SUPPER DANCE TONIGHT

Semi-Formal Dance Is First Joint Social Affair Held In Last Five Years Approximately 75 To Attend

After a five year lapse, social relations between Saint Mary's and the Dominican College of San Rafael will be renewed when members of the two student bodies meet tonight at a supper dance on the Dominican campus.

Arrangements for the affair have been handled here by acting student body president Al Shine, who has noted the number planning to attend, planned for transportation, and attended to numerous other duties.

Student Officers to Be Present

According to Shine, there will be approximately seventy-five Gael students making the journey to the San Rafael institution, while many more will be prevented from enjoying a worthwhile evening by the transportation problem.

Among the more prominent students scheduled to put in their appearance tonight are the ASSMC officers and the members of the executive council.

How to Get There

Keep on main highway to 4th street in center of town; then turn right and continue across railroad tracks to end of road. Here turn left and stay on that road, Grant avenue, to the college.

Dance Is Semi-Formal

Upon arriving the visitors will

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Welch To Appear On New Radio Program

Airing his observations as a former editor surveying the work of the newly installed Collegian staff, ex-Collegian editor Elias Welch will be interviewed on the Monday "Saint Marys College on the Air" broadcast heard at 4:30 over KRE, director Walt Goldman announced.

During the interview Welch will tell of the many duties of a Collegian editor and will relate some of the intersting and odd occurences that he met with during his term.

Featured also on the program will be the latest news and campus happenings as related by Bill Kirkham as well as the most important Gael gossip compiled by Collegian Sports editor Bill Bettencourt.

Senior Ball Bids On Sale This Week

Bids for the senior ball went on sale this week under the direction of the dance committee. A number of bids have already been sold. Bill Simon urged all students wishing to attend to make their reservations early, as the number of reservations available is limited.

The committee has arranged several new features to add to the enjoyment of the evening. Among these is the "table dance" arrangement by which parties can remain intact throughout the evening. Another distinctive feature of the affair will be the attractive and unusual programs.

Dancing will be from ten to two in the Empire Room of the Saint Francis Drake Hotel in San Francisco on the evening of April 24. Joaquin Grill and his orchestra will furnish the music.

Al Shine, George Murphy, Bob Waters, Bill Tipton, John Giannoni, Francis Boyce and Parnell Buscher are the members of the committee in charge of the sale of bids and reservations.

Many Attend Frosh Dance at Claremont

Over one hundred and sixty couples atended the gala opening of the Post Lenten social season Friday evening when the freshman class presented its annual "Thank You" dance at the exclusive Claremont Country Club.

Although some of the dancers were a bit perplexed by the novel and variated "swing" versions of the orchestra, the dance was declar-

Student Magazine Appears Here

Marking the last issue of the first editor, the April issue of the Brick Pile appeared on the campus Wednesday. Succeeding Frank Martin as the editor of the publication will be Robert Mark of the junior class.

Among the contributors to the latest issue of the magazine were Robert Williams, Jack Reilly, Robert Mark, Cornelio Baca, James McHugh, William Glackin, Bill Kirkham, and the retiring chief, Frank Martin.

Articles Stand Out

Standouts in this months issue are the articles contributed by Frank Martin, Robert Mark, and Kenneth Conveney.

The editor's essay points out the valuable work done by Athletic Director "Slip" Madigan since he has been at Saint Mary's, and defends him against many charges.

Robert Mark, incoming editor, has written an essay entitled "Memories" dealing with the reflections of one who is leaving school. A brief article on education is found under the name of Coveney, discussing advantages of Catholic training over a secular education.

Poetry, written by Frank Martin, Bill Kirkham, and Robert Mark, contributes much to the success of the Brick Pile, a portrayal of life in the Soph dorm being given by Kirkham.

Block SM Initiates Several Members Into Organization

That time is here again. Once more the Block S. M. Society has presented for the edification and amusement of the student body the "Block S M Follies," that hilarious, haphazard hegira of happy hooligans, featuring "Don" Jenkins and his troupe of cavorting neophytes.

Easily the hit of the show was a historical sketch featuring "Abe" Orth, "Simon" Bourne, and "Old Black" Jorge, in a touching scene of civil war days.

Sell Out

The show has been sold out for its three-day engagement, producer Vic Strub announced, with every audience highly pleased with the brand of comedy presented.

The revue was replete with amusing sketches. Before the traveling microphone of Jenkins passed such well-known figures as "Cuddles" Robertson, "Josephine" Hurley, "Froggy" Webber, "Mae" Morse, "Muscles" Laird, "Hayseed" Andrade, "Clown" Sullivan, "Lucifer" O'Laughlin, "Uncle Abe" Aronson, "Chain Gang" Meitz, "Whistler" O'Brien, "Tar Baby" Rimassa, "Undertaker" Fleckenstein and "Hermit" Yost.

Three-Day Fete

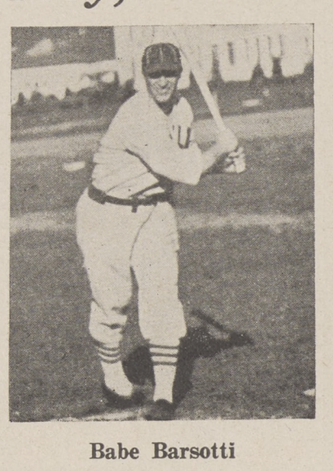
For three days these rising stars of the entertainment world sang, danced, whistled, emoted and played ring-around-the-rosie to the prodding of the paddles of the Block S. M. members, providing what many have described as the most interesting sight of the semester.

The show came to a climatic close last night in Galileo Hall, where only members were admitted.

PHOENIX TO EMBARK TOMORROW FOR SOUTHERN TILTS

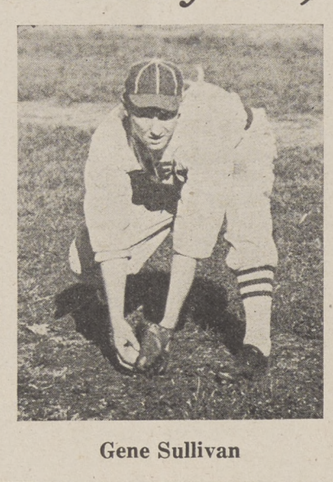
Off To Whip Troy, Bruin ★ "We Want Goofy Joe," Say Gaels ★ End Season Next Week

Bob O'Brien



Babe Barsotti

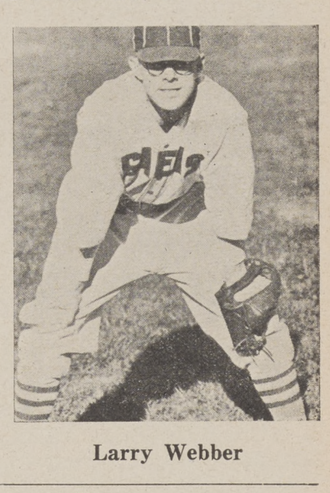
Al Fleckenstein



Gene Sullivan

Bill Yost

Jack Flanagan



Larry Webber

Collegian Sports

Complete Campus Coverage

End Conference Season By Opposing El Trojan, and Bruin Next in L. A.

To Play 3 Practice Games, Meeting Loyola Sunday at Wrigley Field and San Diego Marines Next Weekend

By Bud Brady
(Assistant Sports Editor)

With promises of continuing their driving conference finish in their southern campaign, the Phoenix tomorrow night will depart for their Los Angeles tussles with U C. L. A. and U. S. C.

The Gaels first will tangle with Southern California on Monday and Tuesday, finishing Thursday and Friday.

Should the Gaels go south to play ball, not primarily to have a good time, they may come back from their jaunt surprisingly high in the standings, despite their backward jumping of the gun during early season engagements.

The Gaels should be better equipped for a southern trip than has any of the other three northern conference teams to travel to the south.

The Gael's pitching staff we appraise as the best in the league in gross strength, a daring statement considering that Joe Gonzales is in himself a pretty fair pitching syndicate.

Team Looks Better

The season maturing, the Sheely flingers have looked better each time out.

The Gaels can rely on one thing: they will enjoy the privilege, or possibly the discomfort, of facing the future New York Yankee "Goofy" Gonzales.

Joe did not appear last week against Saint Mary's as Sam Barry was wisely saving him for the league leading California Bears. Sam's games are well spaced from now on and Joe will pitch either Monday or Tuesday, most likely the former day to douse the morale at an early date.

Remembering that Gonzales smashed hopes for Saint Mary's attaining a conference pennant last season, the Phoenix should be very anxious to blast him.

Bronc Didn't Fear U. S. C.

Santa Clara earlier in the season showed no fear for Gonzales's long streak of games won, and their brave front almost brought them a victory, a tenth inning high score game being pulled from the fire by the Trojans.

If the Gaels take all games from their southern hosts, they will be accomplishing something no northern conference team did this year, last year, or the year before.

Saint Mary's has won one conference series this season, that unanimously from Santa Clara. They have dropped three game matches each to Stanford and California. Series victories down south would give a .600 average for series won.

No doubt left handers will be throwing at the Trojans when the Gaels start firing next week. There are too many left handed batters in U. S. C.'s lineup to pass up such an opportunity of subjecting them to a handicap.

The Phoneix play Loyola Sunday before beginning conference play. Two games will be played with the San Diego Marines one week from tomorrow and Sunday to terminate the southern stay. The return trip will be made on the new San Francisco-Los Angeles streamliner.

Reservations also have been made for attendance at Jack Oakie's radio program, Tuesday evening.

Gael Netmen Swamp S. C.

Rain yesterday caused the postponement of the Saint Mary's - Santa Clara tennis match to next Monday afternoon on the local courts. The match was called after one set had been completed, Dick Schuman, Gael star, having drubbed Don Dodd, 6-1 and 6-0.

Monday the two teams will continue from where they left off yesterday, the Gaels having one match to their credit.

Decisevely beating the Santa Clara tennis team last Tuesday on their own courts, the Saint Mary's racquet men forged their way up into third place in the league standing, by upsetting the Broncs to the score of 6 to 3.

The Gael net men traveled to the Bronco campus as underdogs and surprised everybody by emerging the victors. Dick Shuman, Harry Hooper, and Toko Taira were the outstanding men. for. the. Saint Mary's team in the singles, and all won their matches after close contests.

Santa Clara suffered its worst defeat in the doubles contest with the Moraga men gaining a clean sweep.

O'Laughlin, Englert Grid Contest Winners

Competing before several hundred enthusiastic onlookers last Sunday afternoon, Ned O'Laughlin and Leo Englert won respective trophies in the putting and passing contests, which are staged annually

The James M. Smith punting trophy was won with comparative ease by O'Laughlin who averaged 60 yeards per kick. Lov Jerry was his nearest competitor.

In the passing contest, the trophy sponsored by William J. Fitzgerald was the goal for which all the erstwhile dead-eyes were aiming, Englert proved his worth by accurately hitting the bulleye two out of three attempts to gain a satisfactory lead over his neares competitor, O'Laughlin.

Jenkins Twirls Gaels to 6-1 Win Over State

San Jose State's ball club, boasting of a brilliant record, came to Saint Mary's Wednesday but were treated roughly by the Gaels and dropped a 6 to 1 veridct.

Warren Jenkins yielded but six hits and was never in great danger throughout the contest.

Watson, a lefthander, was hit hard by the Gaels and was lifted in the sixth for Art Carpenter, who finished strong, striking out several batsmen.

Fleckenstein, Marion Stolich and Larry Webber hit two apiece, the latter accounting for a hard hit double.

Tracksters Prepare for Big Meet

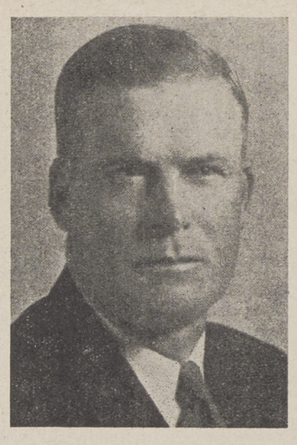
Gael Gossip

by Bill Bettencourt
(Sports Editor The Collegian)

OFF for Los Angeles sometime within the next few hours will be Earl Sheely and his band of fighting Phoenixmen. Because of their almost sensational comeback staged in this last half of the pennant drive, the Gael baseballers once again find themselves the center of local sports interest.

The comeback streak that Sheely's nine has sustained just falls short of the amazing. Realizing their final chance to place in the upper division virtually was to clean-sweep the rest of the games on their slate, the Moragans downed Santa Clara twice, Stanford and U. S. C.

And now they leave for their annual series with U. S. C. and U. C. L. A. in Los Angeles. Few are those who give Saint Mary's a better than even chance either to win three games or to sweep the four tilt series. We are one of those few.



Our pitchers are pitching and our hitters are hitting regularly. That's more than can be said either for the Trojans or the Bruins. Take Joe Gonzales off the U. S. C. hurling staff and Troy lacks a mound man. Then, Sam Barry can't depend upon his batsmen. And the same might be said for Marty Krug's Westwood team. Neither of the two Southern nines are consistent either in their pitching or in their stick work.

For proof we refer you to the individual records of the Trojans and the Bruins.

—Earl Sheely

On the other hand, Saint Mary's started the season on the wrong foot. "Ballyhoo" defeated the Gaels before they played their first league fracas. The center of collegiate diamond attention ,the Gaels were conscious of every move they made on the playing field. And if a move was a false one, that guilty player thought he had comitted a grievous offense.

That's why Saint Mary's was in such a terrific slump in the beginning of the flag race, and that's why the Gaels played the degrading ball they did.

But Saint Mary's has "found" itself, and, if up to par as they certainly should be, the Gaels will finish on the long end of the four-game series.

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1000 to Honor Slip at Palace Hotel

"Sit down, Slip!"

Nearly 1000 persons will crowd the beautiful Palm Court of San Francisco's famous Palace Hotel tomorrow night to pay tribute to the dean of Pacific Coast football coaches and to one of the shrewdest and smartest gridiron showmen in the country—Slip Madigan of Saint Mary's.

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Papers Play Down Spring Football

This season more than any other very little publicity has been given to spring football practice by the daily press and by a great number of college organs.

The daily press ought to be commended for the wise decision it has made. Playing down of the sport during the spring will do football more good than anything else. During the winter, little is mentioned of baseball and track. Hence, why not continue to do the same for the gridiron sport during the spring?

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Last Tuesday's scheduled game with the University of San Francisco was cancelled because of inclement weather. The engagement will be filled possibly on the return of the Gaels from the southland.

1936 CHAMPIONS FAVORED TO WIN THIS YEAR AGAIN

With the annual interclass track meet drawing near, interest is reaching a high tempo as aspirants who hope to win for their respective classes the various events are daily working out on the track and field.

Coach Jim Underhill has been supervising some twenty - five tracksters during the past week.

Among the athletes, Tony Falkenstein, Hiroshi Mukaye and Denny Keran have been outstanding in the shot and discus. Jerry Dennerlein and Falkenstein have been hitting 40 feet in the shot.

Competing again, this year as a senior, will be Milt Mecchi, who last year captured both weight events.

Noble, who last year placed in the 100, 800, 220 and won the 440, will be offering his iron man activities for the juniors. Larry Minahen, Larry Webber, and Warren Jenkins will compete in the longer distances for that class.

Jim Austin, who in 1936 garnered third place in the high jump, the winning mark being five feet-nine inches, is said to have reached six feet in practice.

The present senior class won in 1936 and agani this year appear as the favoriate in the meet.

Block S. M. Initiation, Phoenix Trip to L.A. Keep Cagesters Idle

Because of the annual Block SM initiation held on the campus this week, and because of the Phoenix being in Los Angeles next week for games with the Trojans and Bruins the finish of the intramural basketball race has been postponed to the third week in April.

Although no cage contests will be run off next week. Intramural Manager Miller hopes ot begin touch-tackle football. Because of the proximity of final examinations, only one round will be played by each class eleven.

Gaelets Wallop Bear Frosh, Engage Preps From Stockton Today

Meet Mission Red Rookies Here Tomorrow Oakland De Molay Sunday Take Series From Cubs

Confronted by another busy weekend, the frosh baseball team engages Stockton High on the Phoenix field this afternoon at 2:45 o'clock in an attempt to continue its recent win streak.

League Standings

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
California	6	3	.667
U. C. L. A.	4	2	.667
Stanford	7	4	.636
U. S. C.	6	4	.600
Saint Mary's	5	6	.455
Santa Clara	2	11	.154

Games This Week

Today—California vs. U. C. L. A. in doubleheader at Berkeley.

Tomorrow—Santa Clara vs. U. C. L. A. at Santa Clara.

Stanford vs. California at Palo Alto.

Monday—U. C. L. A. vs. Stanford at Palto Alto; Saint Mary's vs. U. S. C. at Los Angeles.

Tuesday—Saint Mary's vs. U. S. C. at Los Angeles; California vs. Santa Clara at Santa Clara.

Thursday—Saint Mary's vs. U. C. L. A. at Los Angeles.

Friday—Saint Mary's vs. U. C. L. A. at Los Angeles.

Tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock stiff competition will be afforded by the Mission Red Rookies, who are favored to win.

Sunday, another contest is booked, this time aginst the Oakland De Molay at 2:45 p. m.

Drubbing the Bear babes twice over the weekend, 3 to 0 and 10 to 1, the Gaelets cinched the current series between the two schools with Tuesday's victory Emmett O'Neill, ace chucker for the yearlings, allowed the Cubs only four well-spaced hits in each game.

Pitchers' Duel

The first 3 to 0 contest was a pitchers' duel for five innings until Glenn Simott, captain of the Gaelets, drove in two runs with a long smash into center field. The third tally came in the sixth inning when the California first baseman erred. For the Bears, Pruitt, the pitcher, and Durzabou, the second baseman, played commendable ball.

Last Tuesday, O'Neil again set back the Bears. It was a close contest until the seventh inning when the Gaelets knocked in seven runs with eight hits in a wild inning. From then on the contest was safe.

Dante Andriotti, Ed Burns, Jack Sims and Al Lingua each banged out three hits. Pruitt started for California, but Sweatt had to replace him in the seventh inning when the yearlings went berserk with basehits.

The Santa Clara series is one all now, since the Bronco babes defeated the Gaelets,

Members of Aquatic Sport Teams Practice

Don Miller, appointed recently as coach of the Saint Mary's swiming team, seeks aspirants for the local tank club.

With the arrival of suitable weather, Miller will begin to hold meets. Contests have been tentatively billed with Saint Ignatius High, Berkeley High, and three junior colleges.

Aquatic stars who have already signified intentions of competing are Miller, Phil Isham, Jerry Seale, and Dick Hester. Others interested are asked to see Miller or Bill Smith next week.

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RAIN ENDS GAME AND GAEL TITLE HOPES AS BRUINS WIN 10-9

Apparent Safe Phoenix Lead Dwindles As U. C. L. A. Batsmen Rally In Final Stage of Fracas

Uclans Rap Merrill, Yost In Brief Contest

A win streak which they hoped to prolong into a conference pennant championship petered out for the Gaels yesterday as the U. C. L. A. Bruins came from behind to win 10 to 9.

The contest was a seven inning affair, a driving rain and a muddy going forcing the game to be called with one out and a Gael runner on first in the last half of the seventh.

U. C. L. A. as a result of yesterday's victory rests tied with California for the first place, with today's double header with California a possible tipoff on the league champion.

Ed Steward tallied the winning run in the first half of the seventh. He had previously singled, moved to second when Frank Zaby was hit by a pitched ball, and scored on a sacrifice fly ball.

This final run was scored off Jack Flanagan, after he hed replaced Bud Merrill, who had in turn substituted for Bill Yost.

Gaels Score Pair

Suski tripled and scored when Zaby, husky Bruin rightfielder, doubled in the first. The Phoenix tallied twice in the same inning, however, when Bill Murphy singled, Larry Webber doubled, and Babe Barsotti singled. The latter's hit scored both runs.

The Gaels continued to display powerful offense throughout the first three innings scoring a total of nine runs. They then crawled into their shells, going scoreless for the remainder of the game.

Baca, Matry Krug's relief pitcher, was the preventative during the latter part of the game.

The Ulcans scored two runs in the fourth, taking up the offense where the Gaels left off, and tallied a similar number in the fifth.

Bruins Score 4

In the sixth the Westwood boys cinched the scoring with a four-run rally. In this canto Yost and Merrill were both banged about at will by the Blue and Gold.

The Gaels themselves had knocka pitcher from the box in the person of footballer Billy Bob Williams.

In the seventh the Phoenix were nicked for the all valuable run that proved the margin of victory for the Bruins.

Larry Webber for the Saints and Frank Zaby for the Bruins divided hitting honors yesterday, garnering three for four. Bill Murphy, Saint Mary's rightfielder, also hit a pair.

Thursday's defeat lessened interest in next week's campaign down south.

BOXING BOUTS

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Lack of Interest May Cancel Scheduled Fisticuffs

Unless more interest is shown in the proposed intramural boxing bouts, temporarily slated for Tuesday evening, April 27, in Madigan Gym, no fisticuffs will be held this spring, it was revealed by Sam Miller, intramural manager last night.

Miller will ask the Block SM to sponsor the event, he said, and will devote all of his time to the intramural basketball and football leagues.

Vic Strub, Block SM prexy, stated however, that the society was indifferent toward the plan because of the coming Block SM sport dance in the gym and because of the poor prospects of the proposed bouts.

Record of Madigan Rated One of Finest In Entire Country

Slip Madigan, who will be honored at a dinner dance for his 16 years of service at Saint Mary's College tomorrow night at the Palace Hotel, has one of the most remarkable records in football history.

During 16 years at Saint Mary's his teams have won 103 of 148 game played for a "batting average" of .700. The Galloping Gaels have an average loss record of 2.2 games per season for the 16 year span.

Against teams from the Pacific Coast Conference, Saint Mary's has won 20 games and lost 13. California is the only regular foe to win a majority of games from the Gaels in series competition.

In four college generations Madigan has produced five All-American players: Red Strader, Larry Bettencourt, Ike Frankian, George Ackerman and Angel Brovelli.

No team in the country can equal Saint Mary's in its defensive record of 3.7 points per game for the last 13 years.

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S. M. TO END HIGH; SHEELY

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GREENLAW, GONZALES VIE

By Jim Rarig

"Our team will finish way up in the final standings of the conference race, and possibly at the top." Thus stated Earl Sheely of Saint Mary's Phoenix, when he was asked yesterday for his opinion on how the Gaels will stand after the season ends next week in Los Angeels.

According to Sheely, the University of California team, which now heads the league, has a hard schedule ahead of it, including a double header today with U. C. L. A. If Cal is beaten and the Moragans wins the rest of their games, the Phoenix will have risen from the ashes to the top of the ladder.

The "Earl of Moraga" in no uncertain terms believes the Gaels are capable of doing the trick.

When confronted with the question as to whether U. S. C. can count on their star twirler, Joe Gonzales, for at least one win against the Gaels, Sheely replied, "They may have their Gonzales, but we have our Cy." He was referring to Cy Greenlaw, the sophomore Phoenix lefthander, who turned back U. S. C. on the home diamond Mondays. to break up the two-year, 17-game winning streak of the southern star. The Gael mentor explained, "If Greenlaw pitches good against Gonzales as he did against the Trojans Monday, he can beat him again.

Saint Mary's has risen out of the slump which had gripped them at the start of the conference race when they lost five straight games. "It is disasterous for any team to lose five of their first string line up," commented Sheely upon the early season slump.

It will be remembered that Gene Sullivan twisted his leg, Bill Murphy was spiked, Marion Stolich was out for observation for appendicitis, Bill Yost was lost because of appendicitis and Jim Robertson's infected tooth kept him on the sidelines.

Each of these players was out of action at the same time. Sullivan, who has returned only recently, is still not in the best of condition.

Gael Gridders Clash With San Francisco Broncs In CYO Meet

San Francisco's annual C. Y. O. novelty track events for football players will draw Gael griders tomorrow night in competition with Santa Clara and the University of San Francisco.

The meet, under the auspices of the Catholic Youth Organization, will be held in the San Francisco Civic Auditorium.

Those men who have established themselves as speedsters in spring training have been selected by Slip Madigan to represent Saint Mary's.

Ned O'Laughlin, Dante Magnani and Bob Rutherford will run in the sprints for backfield men. Norm McPhail, Ralph Jack and Joe Hurley will represent the linesmen.

A relay team will be comprised by O'Laughlin, Magnani, Rutherford and McPhail. A pigskin will be substituted for the customary baton.

Leo Englert, it is almost certain, will compete in the forward passing for accuracy contest, having won a similar contest on Homecoming Day.

Father Leo Powleson is in charge of the affair.

GOLFERS MEET S. J. SPARTANS TOMORROW

Broncs Whip Gaels, 6-3; Season Ends Next Week

With the hopes of what probably was their last chance for a victory having faded away before the Santa Clara golfers last Saturday at La Rinconada to a sad 6 to 3 funeral dirge, the Saint Mary's mashie team faces its last two matches tomorrow and next Saturday, meet San Jose State and the University of San Francisco teams in that order.

With U. S. F. winning a 6 1-2-2 1-2 surprise victory over San Jose Saturday, throwing the golf loop into a two-way tie between these two squads, the only chance the Gaels have now is to break the deadlock by scoring a win over one of their last two rivals, or winning both matches and thus retaining the deadlock.

Cheered by the news that Mel de Selle, San Jose's No. 1 man, has retired from public golfing life for the next quarter, the Gaels do stand an outside chance for victory tomorrow, what with Bill Smith, Wally Benson and Al Shine apparently now playing at the top of their games.

Benson Medals 77

Last week, Benson medalled 77 and won low gross honors for the day, with Smith one stroke behind at 78. Santa Clara's best individual score was Jim Hutchinson's 82, but the duo of Hutchinson and O'Connor teamed up well, as usual, to have a 76 best ball, only five over par, and down Smith and Burrows, 3 to 0.

Shine and Benson won all three points, while Bill Glackin and Bill Dooms dropped three in the other two matches.

Tomorrow the strongest Gael combines will tee off against San Jose, with Smith and Benson on the first squad.

VARSITY NINE UPSETS SANTA CLARA, SOUTHERN CAL

Setting their winning streak at four games, the Saint Mary's baseballers defeated Santa Clara and Southern California in contests early this week.

The Gaels upset the dope behind the eight-hit pitching of Cy Greenlaw who fanned nine Trojans to defeat last year's championship club, 4 to 3, on Monday.

The day previous the Phoenix walloped Santa Clara, 9 to 1, to whitewash that club in the annual series. Bill Yost allowed but six blows and held the Missionites to a shutout until the sixth when they tallied their lone run.

Nelly Cullenward threw a good ball game for Sam Barry's Southern Californians but a bad third inning gave the Gaels their important victory.

Stolich Bats In Run

Marion Stolich batted in the first Saint Mary's run when he flew out to Ritchie Herzog, Bill Miller scoring after the catch. Miller had walked and had been pushed to third by Bill Murphy's swipe to right field.

Trojan cleverness accounted for a pair of tallies in the second. A strikeout, then Tanner singled sharply to right and Schwartz singled to center. Olhasso was hit by a pitched ball to fill the bases.

Jacot, Trojan catcher, flew to Murphy in right Tanner scoring after the catch. Olhasso tagged up at first but did not go to second. Jacot, the batter, who had already been retired, ran to second.

Bill Miller tagged the runner, believing he had posted the third out. As the Gaels walked off the field, Schwartz scored from second and Olhasso went to that bag unmolested. Jacot's ruse had resulted in two runs.

Cy Greenlaw walked in the third, being forced by Miller. Murphy got a second line drive basehit, and Webber scored Miller on a double down the left field foul line. Stolich banged in another run with a fly ball.

"Seiling Zero"

U. S. C. scored Schwartz in the eighth, while the rain continued to fall, to narrow the gap and Seiling made a great attempt in the ninth to tie the score.

With the bases empty, Seiling drove a ball past Murphy into right field. His attempt to stretch the drive into a tally resulted in "Seiling zero," for he was blocked short of the plate by Tony Boehle, receiver of Miller's perfect relay.

Stolich hit four line drives in five trips Sunday against the Santa Clarans to lead all hitters. His sensational centerfielding aided just as vitally in the Phoenix vctory on Ryan Field.

Barsotti accounted for a long home run smash to also feature in the contest.

Selinger, Bricca and Bertolani were ordered in turn to the mound by Coach Justin Fitzgerald but gave up twelve hits, numerous walks, and too many runs to merit a victory.

Saint Mary's scored two in the second, three in the fourth and one in the sixth, seventh and eighth.

Webber Bats .340, Tops Gael Batters In Percent Column

	AB.	H.	Pct.
Flanagan, p	5	4	.800
Perrie, c	4	2	.500
Cleone, p	8	4	.500
Merrill, p	17	8	.470
Yost, p	10	4	.400
Webber, ss	91	31	.340
Murphy, rf	71	23	.324
Stolich, lf	61	19	.311
Fleckenstein, 1b	61	19	.311
Barotti, cf	83	24	.289
Miller, 2b	88	25	.284
Morey, 3b	77	22	.284
Sullivan, 3b	40	11	.275
Greenlaw, p	11	3	.272
O'Brien, p	8	2	.250
Robertson, rf	23	5	.217
Hooper, rf	5	1	.200
Jenkins, p	28	5	.178
Bourne, c	41	5	.122
Boehle, c	38	5	.131

Varsity Cagers Get Blocks Next Week

The six cage block winners, Captain Bill Rockwell, Larry Minehan, Clarence Anderson, Gordon Laird, Al Andrade, and Ken Meitz will be rewarded for their services on the basketball court next week when they receive their block sweaters.

Of the six block winners, one of them, Rockwell, will be a three letterman; two of them, Minehan and Anderson will be receiving their second stripe, and three of them, Laird, Andrade, and Ken Meitz, will be getting their first block.

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Gael, Collegian Sponsor Press Convention

Brother Leo Will Speak At Press Convention On Campus Saturday, May 8

Meeting To Be Sponsored By Staffs of Gael And Collegian

With all the Catholic high schools of Northern California in attendance, a press convention sponsored by the Gael and the Collegian, featuring Brother Leo as a speaker, will be held here on Saturday, May 8.

The delegates to the convention will arrive on the campus aboard the 11:40 train, and then proceed to the foyer of De La Salle Hall where they will register.

Brother Leo Speaks

Lunch will be served to the delegates in the college dining room at 12:15, and immediately after the noonday meal the group will hear an address by Brother Leo, recognized as one of the best journalistic critics in this vicinity.

After the talk by Brother Leo there will be conferences on the various phases of newspaper writing, with the heads of various departments on the Gael and Collegian conducting the discussions.

Efforts are now being made by Wyman Riley and Lawrence Mana, co-chairmen of the event, to secure two or three additional speakers from the metropolitan dailies of Oakland and San Francisco. They will include a sports-writer, a news-writer, and one of the prominent women writers in the bay area.

Trophies To Be Awarded

At the present time the program for the day is not decided, but among the events definitely planned for the afternoon, in addition to the conferences, is a tour of the campus.

Following the conclusion of the various gatherings, awards for the outstanding annuals and papers will be given. The Collegian will award a permanent trophy to the school publishing the outstanding annual of the diocese, while other trophies will be presented for newspaper excellence.

Those to be given are the L. G. Balfour trophy for the best girl's high school paper, the James J. Gilllick plaque for second place in the girl's division, the A. L. Flanagan trophy for the best boys' high school paper, and the Collegian plaque for second place in the boys' division.

Officers Elected By Local Society

The campus branch of the Saint Vincent De Paul Society held its election of officers on Wednesday evening with the following appointments being made: Vic Wilkiemeyer was appointed president; Wyman Riley, vice president; Wallace Benson, secretary; and Wm. Miller, treasurer.

At the same time a letter of thanks was sent to the campus K. of C. for their cooperation in joint activities of the two societies during the past year.

According to a report made by Nicholas Haloski, members of the Catechism class in Moraga taught by members of the Society are working diligently and several have been prepared to receive their First Holy Communion.

Plans for a representation of this branch at the annual meeting and report of neighboring groups of the Society were discussed. This conference is to be held at Saint Cecilia's Parish in San Francisco on Sunday the eleventh.

The closing business of the meeting consisted in proposing names of new members who are eligible. Among these were: Karl Orth, Leo Englert, Philip Kearney, Peter Cassidy, Bill Bloodgood, Coleman Kezeli, Nick Katzmeyer, and Dennis Keran.

GAEL GOSSIP

(Continued from page 2)

Once again The Collegian will give you "red-hot" news from the battle front when the Phoenix face the Trojans and Bruins in Los Angeles next week.

When the girdders trekked to New York and Chicago for tilts with Fordham and Marquette, covering the games and features of the trip for this paper were Lew Baysinger, Bill Smith, and Pete Zilch. When the basketballers met the Loyola Lions last Winter, Gene McSweeney again was on hand for Collegian readers.

Now with the crucial series coming up with the two Southern foes we will be on the firing line, firing back the Gael Gossip, features, and game stories to Bud Brady, who will sit at the sports desk during our absence.

Believe it or not, this is our initial trip to Los Angeles. We've heard so much about the Southland, now we're going down there to find out what's it all about . . . and, oh yes, cover the games.

Where will we be parked? Nothing but the best.—ACROSS the street from the Biltmore Hotel where the team will make its quarters. Ours will be the San Carlos Hotel. All right, it is a little cheaper, but what of it? All we want is a place in which to sleep from . . . oh, well, a place to sleep for a few hours anyway.

Between covering the games, sleeping, eating, reading, and STUDYING, we hope to make a few treks to a couple of movie lots. They say one can study much better where a film is being shot. . . . Then too, we understand Sonja Henie is back. Now take away Tyrone Powers and we'll have a gorgeous time.

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Shooting B. B. (Sports) Shots

. . . Mr. and Mrs. STOLICH drove up from Watsonville (C. of C. please note!) to Santa Clara Sunday to watch the Gaels drub the Broncs. . . And they brought a box of oranges and another box of apples for MARION, who passed them on to his playmates . . .

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. . . Mr. and Mrs. LAIRD gave GORDON a surprise party on his twentieth birthday last Saturday night . . . Among those in attendance were LARRY MINAHEN and JULIE LYONS . . . The latter was tagging along with a Holy Names co-ed during most of the night . . .

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. . . LEW BAYSINGER is another manager who should be given a top rating . . . For the past two weeks he has been writing to leading air and cinema stars (JACK OAKIE, JOE BROWN, JACK BENNY, etc!) telling them the Gaels are coming to town and asking whether or not it would be o. k. for the Moraga party to set-in during the various "takes" and broadcasts . . . If it's up to LEW, the Gaels are in for a swell time . . .

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. . . Continuing with EMMON BYRNE'S baseball lingo . . . DICK SMITH—player who keeps to himself and never treats . . . EAGLE CLAW—a glove . . . EAR BENDER—hotel stranger who talks to players . . . FANCY DAN—player who poses . . . FIREMAN—player who showers and dresses quickly . . . FISH CAKES—low pay . . .FISHING TRIP—swinging at a bad ball . . . FOOT IN THE BUCKET—pulling away from plate as batter takes swing . . . FROZE ONE—caught fly or stopped grounder . . . GILLETTE—ball thrown at batter's head . . . GUESSER— an umpire . . . GULLY JUMPER—railroad train . . . HE TOOK A DRINK—he struck out . . . HIND SNATCHER—catcher . . . HOUSE DICK—player who spend his time in hotel lobby . . . More next time . . . .

Aviatrix

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PREMIER AVIATRIX

Miss Louise Thaden, just awarded the Clifford B. Harmon Trophy as the outstanding feminine flier of 1936.

College Glee Club Performs For K. C. During Past Week

Saint Mary's Glee Club, under the leadership of maestro Dick Vail, this week performed at a series of meetings held by bay district councils of Knights of Columbus.

Monday evening the choral organization and several members of the local council were guests at a combined community sing and business meeting in the council chambers of the Berkeley council. Several selections were sung, followed by a recitation by Dan O'Hara, pledge to the campus council.

Following the program lunch was served the guests under the direction of Bill Regan, baritone "maitre de cuisine" of the Club.

The program was arranged by Arthur Wandering, grand knight of the city council, and Al DeClerque, lecturer.

Tuesday evening the Glee Club again entertained under the aus- Knights of Columbus. Guests of Oakland council, they were greeted by two of the original group who formed the Knights of Columbus council on the Saint Mary's campus Timothy Canty, who held the post of first grand knight, and Tom Joyce, the first financial secretary. Both men were featured speakers on the program.

Present also were the present grand knight and financial secretary Victor Wilkiemeyer and Bernard Wills.

Thursday evening the club performed before the Alameda council at a public smoker for all men over eighteen years of age to encourage the recently inaugurated Catholic campaign against Communism. Featured speakers included Brother Bede Edward and Coach Eddie Erdelatz. The program was arranged with the cooperation of Elias Welch, former editor of the Collegian.

Feline Placed On The Payroll of Company

BAYONNE, N. J.—(NWS).—Explaining an item of $3.20 per month on the pay roy roll of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey for "Minnie," an offical revealed that "Minnie" is a 33-year-old cat. Said he: "She is quite necessary to us, for without her the company would suffer great loss through the destruction of property by rodents."

Chemist Announces Fire-proofing Salt

WILMINGTON, Del.—(NWS).—Chemists of the Dupont Company announce a new inorganic salt for fire-proofing curtains, draperies, clothing, bedding and other materials. It can be dissolved in water and easily applied by the householder, without changing the color or soft finish of the fabrics treated.

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Alumni Notes

NEW OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

The following men will assume the duty of directing the affairs of the association for the coming year as a result of the annual election held on the campus on Homecoming Day. The election was conducted at the annual business meeting which was held at 5 o'clock on that day.

Officers

Chaplain, Rev. Joseph M. Coakley, Assistant Pastor of Saint Joseph's Church, San Francisco; president, Andrew F. Burke, San Francisco attorney; vice president, J. Giles Miller, San Francisco contractor; treasurer, John J. Brophy, cashier San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge; recording secretary, Samuel H. Holton, clerk of the board of supervisors of San Francisco.

Board of Directors

Leo A. Cunnigham, Dr. Fred T. West, Gene Riordan, James M. Smith, Justin Mahoney, Dr. Gus Henno, John Hally, William Marcinak, George V. McKeever, Thomas Cara, Edward S. Hallinan, J. Justin Kegler, Emmet Peterson, Claude Christopher, all from San Francisco.

Sidney Snow, Louis B. DeAvila, Gerry Lawlor, Frank Atwill, J. Philip Murphy, Edward Cone, all from Oakland. William Yuvan from Alameda. Harry L. Day, out of state; Al Westlake, Sacramento; Charles Heinbockel, Maxwell; Charles Scheflin, Gustine; Frank Trigeiro, Monterey Bay; Edwin Regan, North of Sacramento; John F. Gibson, Los Angeles; Francis P. Healey, Richmond; Walter Minogue, Petaluma.

HOMECOMING DAY HUGE SUCCESS

The annual Homecoming Day held on the campus on last Sunday, April 4, was voted by all those present to be one of the most successful ever held.

The representation at Mass and Holy Communion was particularly gratifying as was the excellent sermon by Rev. Joseph M. Coakley, who acted as celebrant of the Mass and of Solemn Benediction in the afternoon.

Senator Andrew Pierovich of Amador County served as chairman of the breakfast. Cornelio Baca, secretary of the Associated Students, represented the undergraduates in welcoming the alumni to the campus.

The Educational Hour, under the direction of William R. Lowery proved to be both entertaining and instructive. Andrew F. Burke, Professor James L. Hagerty and Leo A. Cunningham were among the principal speakers at this session.

The members of the association who were athletically inclined made the most of the excellent opportunities afforded by participating in the soft ball game under the direction of Captains Joe Millet and Dr. Thomas Fitzsimmons and also in the baseball game which was organized by Charles "Red" Scheflin. It was the suggestion of several of the members that a basketball game should be included in the list of athletic events. This plan has been referred to the committee and it is expected that this event will appear on next year's program.

The excellent dinner in the evening climaxed a perfect day. Chairman Frank Atwill presided and the speakers included Brother Albert, Brother Leo, Slip Madigan, Leo A. Cunningham, Dick Fitzgerald representing the older alumni, and Bill Fischer, representing the recent graduates.

Campus Movies Are Adjudged A Success

Adventures of two faculty members in Europe and New Mexico were the subjects of two films shown in the center hall lounge last Tuesday evening.

Brother Claudius, professor of German, showed technicolor pictures of the country around Santa Fe.

Bill Simon, president of the senior class, which sponsored the event, introduced three notables to the large crowd of students who attended. They were Brother Claudius, Brother Jasper, president of Saint Mary's prior to 1935 and Slip Madigan.

Before beginning the running off of his reels, Brother Claudius explained that most of the scenes were those mentioned in Willa Cather's novel "Death Comes for the Archbishop."

The first reel showed the city of Santa Fe from various viewpoints. A good deal of natural scenery occupied the films, but there was a graphic portrayal of the Corpus Christi procession from the old Church of San Miguel. It is this church which was founded by Archbishop Lamy as his headquarters.

The second reel was concerned with the Pueblo of Tesuque, some eight miles north of Santa Fe. A beautiful conception of the ceremonies of San Juan Day, June 24th, was depicted.

Brother Claudius ended his film with a showing of a New Mexican sunset.

After the New Mexican films were finished, Simon announced that Slip Madigan would show pictures taken on a European trip last summer.

The pictures started with views of the supership Bremen, on which he sailed across the Atlantic. From there the pictures took the audience to Ireland, showing the birthplace of Madigan's father. The process of kissing the Blarney stone was depicted, after which there were several minutes of film which showed a trip down a stream in an open boat, amidst scenes of Irish beauty.

Scenes in France and Germany were also shown. The show ended with pictures of the last California-Saint Mary's game.

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'Mr. Anon' Lays It On The Line For College

ITHACA, N. Y. (NWS) — In Dean Herman Diererichs' mail the other day was a letter written on ordinary notebook paper enclosing a cashier's check for $35,000 to be applied to the college's endowment fund. The bank declined to reveal the buyer of the check. Twice before checks were received drawn by the same bank, one for $20,000 in 1929 and one for $10,000 in 1930. The only clue is a remark made by an unidentified alumnus nine years ago to the effect: "Don't be surprised if I do something for the university some day, but when I do, no one will know about it."

Alabama Finally Goes Wet By Majority Vote

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (NWS)—With large wet majorities in 55 out of the State's 67 counties, Alabama has ceased to be bone-dry. This leaves only five dry states: Georgia, Mississippi, Tennessee, Kansas and Oklahoma.

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CANADA'S GOVERNOR HERE

Lord Tweedsmuir, Governor-General of the Dominion, spent three days as White House guest of President Roosevelt.

Rains Delay Work On Campus Land-Scape Projects

"As soon as the weather dries up a little, we will have to plunge into the work of maintaining the grounds, and will not have the time to carry out our planting operations."

Bemoaning the late rains, Reinhold von Wetter spoke thus in an interview given last Tuesday.

"There will be an abundance of weeding, pruning, and lawn cutting to do. This will occupy the garden crew during the remainder of the semester."

The only ray of sunshine in the landscape artist's life during the wet weeks of March was a cibia quinata vine which is blooming in the library court, just above the pansy bed. It has enigmatically blossomed forth lavishly.

In contrast to this, there are a number of recently planted trees just behind the dormitories which have been inundated by the rains and are leaning precariously.

Not all the operations with planting have been abandoned, however. Olive trees in front of the chapel have recently replaced a number of eugini oides.

The latter plants are natives which were hopelessly weakened by the enigmatical freezing weather and snow encountered last winter at the beginning of the current semester.

The olives are more resistant to cold winds, and are longer lived. In addition to this, they are more in accord with the Spanish style of architecture.

Von Wetter hopes to bring a good number of them to the position just in front of the chapel. Nearby he will place camellias.

The camelia is not the best variety of plant that could be selected for that locality. But there is an abundance of them growing at the nursery and they will give a good effect for a while.

In a few years, they will grow out of proportion. In themselves, however, it will be wise to take advantage of their natural abundance and beauty to decorate the beds in front of the main offices.

Returning to his original subject, the unprecedented rains, von Wetter added, "The rains have continued for more than a month beyond their usual time for letting up."

The gravest problem with regard to the maintenance is the cutting of the lawn. The rains have speeded up the growth of the grass, and at the same time prevented its being cut.

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SILVA ANALYZES FOREIGN POWERS

Professor Says Germany and Russia May Form Alliance

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nunciation of a Russian Communism that hardly exists, Russia is really German's natural ally. Naturally this change is faced with many difficulties."

Many Questions Asked

In connection with these difficulties Mr. Silva asks: "Will the German people be able to be brought over after being fed so long on German hate? Will Hitler after, or if, he makes the alliance, have sufficient Bismarkian touch to use Russia and not be used by a more modern and awakened Russia?"

Definite possibilities of world peace are seen by the local professors if such an alliance is or will be effected. He says that such a move would result in the removal of one of the greatest possibilities for war.

"Might it not clear the air of a lot of vagaries and serve to make both Russia and Germany much more sensible?" The answer to this question and to the others lies in time, says Professor Silva," for so far they are very academic and a great deal depends on Germany's willingness to make the change.

STUDENTS TREK TO SAN RAFAEL

Large Number Attend Dance At Dominican College

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be introduced to an especially planned supper in the dining hall of the college. Immediately following the meal, which is scheduled for seven o'clock, the dance will start. Dancing will continue from sometime after seven to eleven.

In concluding his remarks upon the evening Shine said he would like to remind all students that the affair is semi-formal in nature.

Two Routes to Dance

In view of the fact that this evening's affair is the first held in more than five years, a representative delegation from the campus is expected.

There are two ways of reaching the Dominican College from here, the first being by the Richmond-San Rafael ferry, and the second the Carquinez Bridge.

Art Society Holds Dinner On Campus

Brother Cornelius, art professor, entertained members of the Art Society at luncheon last Tuesday.

The artist-teacher indicated the purpose of the luncheon when he said: "We invited to the luncheon those who have done various kinds of art work around the campus for the sheer love of it."

The members of the Saint Mary's Art Society who attended were Herbert Hauser, Pete Lo Bianco, Glenn Todd, Eddie Erdelatz, and Hurd Booth.

Exhibition in Progress

The men at the luncheon have all contributed to an art exhibition now going on in the Keith gallery.

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No New Candidates Added In Presidential Campaign

Candidate of Irish Party Unannounced As Election Time Draws Near

With final nominations only two weeks away, no new candidates have been announced for the presidency of the student body.

The new political machine which threatens to take the campus by storm emerged somewhat from its shroud of secrecy last Tuesday afternoon. A partial statement of policy was revealed, but the Irish choice for president is still a mystery.

The Hibernians will run on a novel platform, something hitherto unheard of in Saint Mary's history. The radical part of this platform was not revealed in full, excepting that it will surpass even the political tenets of rival candidate Bourne.

An inkling of this departure from regular paths of policy was indicated by a leader of the Irish party, who will not permit his identity to be printed. He said that scholastic activities would be held in greater esteem than athletics.

No Statement

Candidate William Bourne could not be reached because of extraordinary circumstances, but it is to be doubted that his equanimity will be disturbed by the new party. He has the backing of the Google Terriers, and being an athlete, should have the support of the Block SM society. It is also doubted that his loss of dignity during the week's SM activity will harm in any way his political strength on the campus.

Lawrence Mana, the only remaining presidential candidate, maintained an ominous silence, but it is expected that he will make a statement upon the revelations of the third party candidate.

Candidate for Secretary

At this writing Ralph Jack seems the logical candidate for secretary from the sophomore class. No meeting has been held to officially determine who will run, but President Burrows, Jim McHugh, and Bill Glackin are said to be his backers. Nothing has been heard from the rival faction, with Joe Crosby at the helm, but it is almost certain that Crosby will not let this opportunity pass to make himself heard in the spohomore class.

Still there are no candidates for vice president, nor has there been any mention of seekers of this office in any sector. This seems strange, unless there are extenuating circumstances which will be revealed at the nominations.

Nominations On 26th

The date of the nominations for student body officers is Monday, April 26. A week will be allowed for candidates to prepare their final campaign speeches, to be held on May 4. Then, the following day, May 5, the officers will be elected by the student body.

President Makes Last Valley Tour

"Slip" Madigan to Accompany Brother Albert to Fresno

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tional funds will be collected and Madigan will attend a meeting of Gael alumni, friends, and prospective students. According to word received from the Fresno unit plans for an interesting program have been completed.

Both the president and Madigan will speak at the event and Madigan will entertain the gathering with shots of campus activity shown by means of his portable movie projector.

President Speaks Twice

While at Sacramento last night two dates were fulfilled by the president, Madigan and Wesley Davis. At 6:30 the party attended a Knights of Columbus dinner in the Capitol city and then proceeded to the Christian Brothers' High School of the same city.

Both Madigan and Brother Albert spoke at each affair, the Knights of Columbus dinner being distinguished because of the presence of Bishop Armstrong of Sacramento.

Proceeding from the dinner to the high school, the group found an audience of three or four hundred packed into the school auditorium. Attending the meeting were members of the Sacramento and Stockton alumni units, friends of Saint Mary's, and many students anxious to discover what college life at Saint Mary's would have in store for them.

Films Are Feature

Outstanding feature of the varied program was the showing of the highlights of campus activity by Madigan. The films included numerous action shots taken on various trips which the grid mentor has made.

The four men who prepared the program were Brother Patrick, director of Christian Brothers' High School; Brother Lambert, faculty member, and Al Westlake and William Feneran, alumni members.

HIGHLIGHTS ... of ... SCIENCE

By BILL GLACKIN

HAY FEVER

One of the most bizarre and unthought of (by this writer at least) consequences of the great flood of 1937 was proposed as highly probable last week by Dr. R. P. Wodehouse of New York, a pollen specialist, who makes out a pretty fair case to prove that sufferers from hay fever will have much for which to curse the flood before the spring is over.

Ragweed, as you probably know, is the most common and widespread cause of hay fever. Ragweed grows anyhere. Here's what Dr. Wodehouse points out: the great amount of replowing and scraping of the flooded soil (ragweed grows quickest in the wake of the plow) plus the tremendous deposits of rich alluvial mud left by by the waters (ragweed thrives on such soil) plus the mounds of loose earth formed by ex-levees where weeds can grow (ragweed elbows out every other weed in its vicinity) almost inevitably will bring about one of the greatest concentrations of sneezes from the weed in any one district in the world. Therefore hay fever in the flood districts will be greater than ever before. Q. E. D.

Philosophy Medal To Be Given Here Soon

Announcement of the competition date for the Philosophy Medal, and the list of those eligible to com-Medal was made yesterday.

Only seniors may compete for the philosophy award on Tuesday, April 27 from 1:00 to 3:00. The winner of the medal last year has not been determined as yet, but it will be announced in the near future. It was won last y ear by James E. Walsh.

Those juniors eligible to compete are William Bourne, James G. Brady, Edward McMaMhon, Lawrence Mana, and Edward Smyth.

The sophomores are Algeo Brill, Charles Carroll, Joseph Donelly, William Glackin, Paul Johnson, William Judd, JaJmes Moore, Robert Moran, Herschel Smyth, John Sullivan and John Williams.

Student Players Hold Dinner During Week

The members of the student players who took part in the passion play, "Ecce Homo,' were entertained by Brother Albert at a dinner in Berkeley last Wednesday evening.

All those who helped make the play a success, including stage hands, prompters, electricians, and even camermen, were invited to attend by the president.

NOTICE

An announcement emanating from the office of the president late yesterday stated that the annual President's Day and Clean Up Day would be combined this year the date being set for the 22nd of April. The program for the day will be announced later.

SURRENDER

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QUIT AND BRING THEIR OWN DESTRUCTION

These Italians, serving in the Spanish Rebel ranks now besieging Madrid not only desert the "White" forces, but deliver to the defending Loyalists their machine gun and anti-gas equipment.

Debaters Win Over Catholic U

Engage Notre Dame In Forum To Continue Tour

Ending their invasion of the Atlantic seaboard with an unanimous decision over the forensic squad of Catholic University of Washington, D. C., Saint Mary's touring debaters arrived in South Bend, Indiana yesterday.

Last night the Gael team of Carl Schuck and Joe Alioto met the debaters of Notre Dame in a radio forum. The results of the encounter could not be determined at a late hour last night.

While in the vicinity of South Bend the local men will participate in several more debates. Among the teams to be met are the University of Chicago, De Paul University, and Loyola of Chicago.

Earlier in the week the Saint Mary's representatives participated in two debates, losing the first and winning the second.

At the first event held in New York on Monday of this week, the tourists were defeated by a two to one decision rendered in favor of Fordham University.

In Washington the locals were more fortunate, downing the team of Catholic University by a vote of three to one. The topic of the discussion was: "Resolved that Congress should be empowered to set minimum wages for industry."

According to reports received here there were between three and four hundred prominent persons present at the meeing in the national capitol.

After completing their engagements in the middle west the debaters will go south to Louisiana, where they will meet the word parriers of Louisiana State University.

From there they will go to Dallas, Texas where they will be entertained by the forensic department of Southern Methodist University.

It is expected that the touring debaters will be back on the campus in the latter part of the month, in all probability arriving here before the Senior Ball.

Butler Forecasts New Poitical Factions

NEW YORK CITY.—(NWS)—Celebrating his 75th anniversary, his 55th year since his graduation from Columbia University and his 35th as its president, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler said: "Within the next few years I expect to see two new political parties — a liberal party built upon the Constitution and a reactionary-radical party which doesn't care about the Constitution or anything else. There isn't a Republican party any more; the Democrats may have one more turn of the wheel."

Madigan Dinner Held Tomorrow

Slip to Be Honored at Dinner At Palace Hotel

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charge of the rest of the entertainment is Robert J. (Bob) Mc Andrews, former assistant graduate manager of the college. McAndrews will handle the long program of entertainment that has been recruited from San Francisco's best available talent. The Palm Court of the Palace Hotel will have, as it's central decorative theme, the colors of Saint Mary's, red and blue.

The committee in charge of the affair include, Dr. Daniel A. Murphy, general chairman; J. F. Fitzgerald, vice chairman; Charles A. Pohley, secretary; J. Vincent Kennedy, assistant secretary; other members of the committee include Peter B. Kyne, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Smith, Will Stevens, author of "On to Victory," Ed McSweeney, former secretary to Slip and Robert McAndrews.

From a standpoint of seniority of service at a single school, Slip is now dean of all coaches in the country. Every other institution has changed its head football coach since 1921, the year of Madigan's arrival at Saint Mary's. It was sixteen years ago this month that Madigan called his first spring practice at Saint Marys.

Spring Shirts Will Feature More Color

By Larry Klein

Shirts this spring are more colorful than ever. For the past two or three years colored shirts have become increasingly popular. This season they are more in demand than ever.

One can find shirts in almost any color imaginable and in almost any type pattern. Solid colors are probably the most popular with stripes running them a close second. These stripes come in all kinds of width with pencil stripes being most in demand.

Styles in shirts are more varied than ever. The regular non-wilt collar is still the best, however. This style can be worn with or without a collar pin and always makes a very neat appearance. Next in popularity we will list the Kent collar shirt. For a man who wants a collar a little different and yet not too extreme this is the ideal shirt. One advantage of this collar is that the points never turn up like they do sometimes in a regular collar shirt. These Kent collars are processed and hold their shape real well.

Senior Sketches

By LAURENCE MANA

Saint Mary's may not have the largest pre-med school on the coast nor the best equipped, but it surely has one it can well be proud of when it turns out students of the caliber of T. W. "Scooter" McIntosh. T. W., as he is affectionately called by his pre-med cohorts, has an enviable record here, and he wil establish one still more enviable at Creighton Medical School—that's where he'll go as soon as he packs his duds, gets his sheepskin and sets out for new laurels.

T. W. McIntosh

But that will be only a stepping stone to his further achievement. Years hence, Tom will be a successful practicing physician and surgeon in the prospering city of Stockton, the Los Angeles of the north. Before that, however, he intends to serve a three-year period in a hospital immediately upon graduating from med-school.

Famous Gait

Why go to the future, when the past is so colorful? There are many things in college that we cannot well imagine not being here. One of these is "Scooter" McIntosh, and his famed gait which enables one to spot him miles away, and which has won for him the nickname "Scooter.'

In extra-curricular activities, Mac has confined himself primarily to the Pre-Med Club, of which he is now vice president, to his greater glory and credit. And in the spirit of democracy, fraternity, equality and not liberty, he belongs to the fraternal brotherhood of the Alpha Rho Omega—the boys who delight in serving their fellowman and winning his confidence by capturing his stomach.

And so on and on we could go to recount the story of T. W. McIntosh, but time, space and physical exhaustion limit us. So, to you, T. W., scholar and gentlemen, in the true Christian sense we extend our felicitations on your coming graduation and our good wishes for you in your chosen profession, dedicated to the health and well-being of man.

CORRECTION

Listed among the prominent contributors to the debate tour fund were the Contra Costa county units of the SM Club. Through an error, this donation was omitted in a previous listing of subscribers.

Campus KC Will Meet Next Monday Night

A two-purpose meeting will be held by the local council of the Knights of Columbus next Monday evening in the campus council chambers.

Selection of a representative to attend the State Convention of Knights of Columbus to be held May 17, 18 and 19, in Oakland is the prime issue before the members to be voted upon.

Following the ordinary business meeting, exemplification of the first degree ceremonies will initiate four new members to the organization. They are: Daniel Deevey, Daniel O'Hara, and James McHugh, sophomores, and James Butler, freshman.

Father Benjamin Bowling, council and student chaplain will deliver a brief welcoming address to the new Knights.

ALUMNI DINNER ENDS ACTIVITIES

Athletes Receive Punting Awards Before Grads

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The dinner was the climax of a day featuring everything from softball to education. From the moment the alumni arrived on the campus for the opening services in the chapel, they were in full possession of the campus. The breakfast at 10 a. m. at which both Brother Albert and Cornelio Baca, ASSMC secretary, spoke, the softball game between alumni teams, the football contests on the field in the afternoon, the educational hour in the lounge, all these were enthusiastically attended by the graduates.

Brother Albert at the dinner expressed himself as highly gratified by the success of the day. "Our beloved Brother Agnon," he said, "was noted for his great love and loyalty to the college. Today the Saint Mary's Alumni have shown an equal love and loyalty by the way they have responded to this occasion in such troubleous times."

Burke Elected President

At a meeting of the alumni held during the day, Andrew F. Burke, prominent alumnus, was elected president of the association for the coming year. He will succeed Leo Cunningham, retiring president.

Deputation Group Is Formed by President

Formation of a deputation committee composed of members of the senior class who will speak at various high schools in the state was announced by Brother Albert this week.

The first speakers will be Bill Simon and Jerry Dennerlein, who will speak on Wednesday, April 14, at 8:45 a. m., at the Alameda High School.

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Editorial

The Answer

HOMECOMING DAY was more than a homecoming, it was an answer to all the idle rumors and vicious gossip that has been circulating in regard to Saint Mary's College. No more effective answer could have been made to those pessimists who would have the college dead and buried. It was proof that former Saint Mary's men have not forgotten their alma mater, but that they stand as ready now to defend her as they did in their student days.

The men who gathered last Sunday on the campus are no fair weather friends who merely follow in the wake of a victor, only to desert when the going gets rough; they are a sturdy group who would fight to the last ditch for the college they love. This year's homecoming was a rallying of the clan —a rallying of the valiant Gaels of yesteryear to the defense of something which they hold dear in their hearts.

It is a pity that those people who have entertained dire forebodings about the future of the college could not have seen last Sunday's homecoming. Perhaps then they would realize that Saint Mary's College represents something more than a mere group of buildings. No, the college will not die as long as it has men of the calibre that make up its alumni, ready to infuse their blood into it.

Attend The Supper Dance

TONIGHT the students are to be guests of the student body of the Dominican College in San Rafael at a supper dance, and it is hoped by student officials that a large number will attend.

In order that this affair be the success that is promises to be, it is imperative that every Saint Mary's student able to be present should do so. The student officials both here and on the Marin college campus have worked diligently in planning this first social meeting between the two schools in the past five years, and the only possible factor that can prevent its success is a feeling of disinterest on the part of our students. This has not been a characteristic in the past, but there is always a chance that it will become manifest and we do not want that to happen.

Everyone that has been connected in any way with the preparations for the supper and dance assures the students of a fine evening, and as this will be the first dance of its kind held this year, the interest of our students should be even greater than usual.

This supper and dance can easily become an annual affair if the students will show their interest and attend tonight's event in San Rafael. In this manner, the bond of friendship will be strengthened between the schools and the students will be able to look forward to more and even finer social gatherings with the Dominican girls in the future.

Madigan Testimonial Dinner

A CERTAIN cigarette company in advertising its products commends its customers for their excellent judgment in using its products. Though we are not a cigarette company and have nothing to advertise, we in turn would like to commend the Saint Mary's Club for its excellent judgment in dedicating a testimonial dinner to Edward P. "Slip" Madigan on the occasion of his 16th anniversary of coaching at Saint Mary's College.

A prophet, it seems, is honored everywhere but in his own home town and by his own home people. Saint Mary's has neglected or forgotten to show its appreciation to "Slip" Madigan for his loyal services. It has chosen to take his work for granted rather than pay special tribute to the inestimable worth of his achievements performed in the course of his 16 years at Saint Mary's. Instead of praise for Madigan's accomplishments, we hear grumblings that he hasn't really done anything for the school or achieved any triumph that might not otherwise have been attained had he not coached at Saint Mary's. We hear implications that Madigan has done more harm than good for the college; that he has outlived his usefulness as a coach and as an athletic director, and is now nothing more than a weight around the neck of the college authorities.

It is evident that the Saint Mary's Club is unwilling to attach its name to such beliefs and implications. We can only thank the Saint Mary's Club now for their excellent efforts and wish with them that the Edward P. Madigan Testimonial Dinner at the Palace Hotel will be a tremendous success .

Narcotics

A GREAT many statements regarding narcotics given the public have been grossly exaggerated. The recent efforts of Judge Michelsen, judge of the Municipal Court of San Francisco and member of the Saint Mary's Club, have done much to combat this evil. Judge Michelsen, in appearing before many influential organizations of both men and women, and discussing this problem of narcotics in detail, has given the public the real facts regarding this matter. In dealing with the facts in specific cases, he has done much to correct a bad situation and to educate the public properly.

It is of great importance that the public be aroused to the realization of the fact that the criminal world recruits most of its members from drug addicts and drug peddlers, all of whom are potential killers, and all of whom are given to thievery in various forms. There is no more vicious vice than that sustained by the drug ring, but not withstanding the fact that its operations are far-flung, the public-at-large is little aware of the activities of these wholly abandoned individuals.

We are heartily in accord with Judge Michelsen's efforts, and recognize in them a worthwhile attempt towards a worthy cause. The method he has used is one of the best and should be exceptionally welcome in view of the ignorance on the part of the public of the seriousness of the problem.

Moraga Musings

Now that the alleged social season has really become an actual fact here at the Little White Academic City, the Muser should have no trouble filling this space with a lot of interesting data. Three more operatives were added to his espionage system to take care of the week-end rush. This week-end also promises to be a busy one for the M. and his boys.

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The Muser Goes To A Party

Karl Orth, Leo Englert and Jack Madden being chaperoned by John R. A. Kenny.

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Doctor Scooter McIntosh was called in Saturday morning to take care of Ted "J. Anthony" Smyth, senior senator from Utah who suffered a sudden attack resulting from a head cold. Many visitors called upon the ailing senator.

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Edward LaBerge and Richard Moore, honorary members of the UC Newman Club, attended, of course.

Also seen at the affair was William Lawlor, prominent man about town and occasional visitor on the Moraga campus.

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BALDY WALSH, THE BAT-BOY

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John, the Port, who admits to being the best janitor on the campus, takes a personal interest in the freshmen on his floor. He sees that each and every student is called for breakfast—so that John can get through early and have more time to support his beloved Santa Clara.

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And speaking of janitors, why can't the boys learn to sweep under the beds and to shake the rugs? Charlie, the head janitor, should give a course in janitoring to his corps of characters.

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If the boys get through a football, basketball, or baseball season without any bad effects, the block SM initiation will finish them off.

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That illustrous group of future Howards and Hampdens, the Student Players, Wednesday performed what will probably be their last official act on this campus . . . they had a dinner. That restful calm has descended upon a great many campus organizations.

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While we're on the topic, whatever happened to Ernest "Temperamental Moreno's group of would-be lawyers. As the Muser remembers, they met long enough to elect Ernest the Great to the presidency, and then quietly dissolved.

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Most of the organizations last long enough to tap the Ex-Council for a few dimes and then retire from active life.

Tonight

OUTLOOKS & INSIGHTS

By BROTHER LEO

NARROW INDEED

Many students, even some teachers, worship strange gods. One of those college deities is what a great teacher, the late Charles Mills Gayley of California, called the God of Quick Returns. His other name is "Practicality." He is supposed to help his votaries "to make good," "to get a job," "to earn a living"; but often enough he is a lying god.

Brother Leo

President Hutchins of the University of Chicago warns us against this specious form of idolatry:

"Correctness in thinking may be more directly and impressively taught through mathematics than in any other way. It is depressing that in high schools and junior colleges it is not often taught in such a way as to achieve these ends. Arithmetic and geometry are there usually presented to the student as having great practical value, as of course they have. But I have had students in the freshman year in college who had never heard that they had any other value, and who were quite unwilling to consider mathematical questions until their practical possibilities had been explained. To this pass has our notion of utility brought us."

He goes on to say that real education is offered in a study of "the greatest books of the Western world and the arts of reading, writing and speaking, together with mathematics, the best exemplar of the processes of human reason." He might have added psychology — when it is human, and logic—when it is not in the clouds. Learn, he says in substance, what the greatest minds have thought; then you may be able to think a little for yourself.

"WHEN A NEW PLANET—"

Once the great scientist, Sir Humphrey Davy, was asked to list his most notable achievements. He set down the details of his vast researches in chemistry and allied subjects; and at the end of the list he wrote: "But the master discovery of my life was the discovery of Michael Faraday." What did he mean?

Many years before, he found attending his lectures a poor boy, the son of a smith, who had no prospects in life and only the vaguest ambitions. He became interested in the boy, brought him to his laboratory, talked with him, developed his mind and his scientific method. And presently that poor boy became Professor Faraday and the leading scientist of the age.

What Sir Humphry Davy meant was this: His chemical discoveries were important; but most important was his discovery of a man. And such a discovery it is the privilege of the true teacher to make over and over again in the course of a life time.

BOOKS AND LIFE

There lives a man who has been for many years a member of a religious community. He has been a conventional "good religious," too. He has been consistently devoted to books and knows many worthy ones almost by rote. Yet he is a mediocre teacher, an uninspiring companion, the last man on earth to whom one of us would go for consolation or advice or assistance. His superiors respect him because he is pious and studious, but at the same time they regret that he is not as big a man as he is always giving promise of becoming.

And what's the matter with him? Plainly, this: He has been studying books as books—not as commentaries on life. He lives in a book world, not in a real world. He is a sort of picturesque old church in a Millet landscape, with bats in the belfry. He has studied formal logic, but has no practical logic; he appreciates Thackeray's sentence structure, but is constitutionally incapable of appreciating Thackeray's view of life; he reads about Epicureans and Stoics as if they were beings from another plane of existence, never once realizing that they exist today—one of them perhaps within the confines of his own pallid skin. Never does he dream of mingling his life experience with his book experience; he is content to keep all he knows of books in one watertight compartment and the little he knows of life in another.

The Bystander

By JACK REILLEY

ON BEING FRIVOLOUS

"Worldliness is the most solemn thing in the world; it is far more solemn than other-worldliness. It is only the good who can afford to be frivolous" writes G. K. Chesterton, that prince of paradox, in his essay on Dickens' "Dombey and Son." On the surface, as in the case of most of Chesterton's comments, this would seem an absurdity, but on closer examination the underlying truth becomes apparent. For, after all, the worldly and the wicked are not only very stupid but usually very dull also. Truth (not only makes us free, but joyful as well. ,

Saint Mary's men are frowned upon by the solemn students of our secular universities as being slightly mad. The college is regarded as an excuse for collecting together a group of carefree young men for four years of collegiate debauchery. Admittedly it possesses nothing of the sacred sacrosanct atmosphere that characterizes the "ivy vine" secular institution, but too often what is merely the musty smell of decay is mistaken for the sacred odor of tradition.

When you are uncertain whether there really is a God, " a diety that shapes our ends," when the future prospect of making a living assumes such a gargantuan position in your scheme of things, that it over-shadows all other considerations, then the importance of those four college years is desperately serious. Even your pleasures become a deadly solemn business; a futile escape, a shutting of your eyes to what seems to be the inexorable facts of life.

But the whole aim of an education at Saint Mary's, and of all Christian education, is to show the relative unimportance of the business of making a living, for after all, living isn't a business; it is an interlude in a journey; and a happy interlude if we view it in its right perspective. Those who have grasped this fact naturally are joyous about it. They are like children with a new toy. They like to kick up their heels and shout. The Middle Ages was the most frivolous period in the earths' history because a whole world realized the unimportance of the world.

Friends of Saint Mary's are inclined to be rather unduly sensitive when remarks are made about the frivolity and so-called madness of Saint Mary's men, for sanity is always considered mad by the insane. They should remember the words of Our Lord who said, "Rejoice in God, who giveth joy to your youth."

Collegiana

By CORNELIO BACA

SCARED

From the Eagle we cull the following humorous bit: Two colored boys were talking. The first said:

"What was the time you were most scaredest, bo?"

"Bo," replied the other, "lemme see now . . .guess it was the time I got caught stealin' a chicken down at Johnson's farm."

"How you all know that was most scardest time of yo' life?"

"I nose it cose Mist' Johnson said to me, White boy, w hat you think you is doin' here?"

ASTRONOMY

The sciene of the heavenly bodies is, to say the least, a very fascinating one. The Bison supplies a little light on the subject:

Professor: "Tom, what is a comet?"

Thomas: "A star with a tail."

Professor: "Very good. Now name one:

Thomas: "Mickey Mouse."

DOGS

The Tower would have us believe that the following incident happened at the institution it serves: "Yes," Dr. H.———explained, "flowers have the prefix 'dog.' For instance the dog-rose and the dog-violet are well known. Can you name another?" There was a silence—then a happy look came over the face of one of the students. "Please, Doctor," he called out, proud of his knowledge, "collie flowers."

ANIMALS

A Manhattan college columnist culls the following: "Things seem to be running towards the animal kingdom this week. Like this —

Question: Name four animals belonging to the ape family. Answer: 'The father ape, the mother ape, and the two little apeons. . 'They're off,' cried the monkey as he stuck his fingers in the lawn mower . . . Outside the toy animal factory the storm raged furiously. Inside the machine were silent. The enraged owner dashed up to the foreman. Why aren't you turning out our usual quota of animal toys? The foreman drew up to his full height as he replied, 'I would not turn a dog out on a night like this. . . . Then, too, in Hollywood things are so bad that King Kong is working for an organ grinder. . . And did you know that an asset is a little donkey? . . .As for our smaller pets—irate guest (on the phone:) 'Say, night clerk?' Clerk: 'Well, what's on your mind now?' I. G.: 'Mind, nothing, they're all over the bed.'

WHAT EYES?

From the Steonian:

Optician: "Weak eyes, have you? Well, how many lines con you read on that chart?"

Patient: "What chart?"

Optician: "That chart over on the wall."

Patient: "What wall?" — And then I suppose the doctor became the patient.

MILK

The moral of the following story is that milk is all right in its place, but that place isn't under your coat. Anyway here it is:

Owner: "How did you come to puncture this tire?"

Chauffeur: "Ran over a milk bottle."

Owner: "Didn't you see it in time?"

Chauffeur: "No, the kid had it under his coat."

THOUGHTS ON WORDS

"Use your gentlest voice at home"—Elihu Burritt . . . "Vile words should not be spoken in jest or earnest" — George Washington . . . "Since I cannot govern my tongue, though within my own teeth, how can I hope to govern the tongues of others?"—Benjamin Franklin. . . . "Every word you utter wings its way to the throne of God, and is to affect the condition of your soul forever"—Todd. "I like not only to be loved, but to be told that I am loved; the realm of silence is large enough beyond the grave"—George Eliot. . . . "The whole end of speech is to be understood"—Confucius. . . . . "Literature is the immortality of speech"—Schlegel. . . . ."Wise men argue cases; fools decide them"—Anacharsis.

DISTINCTION

The Torch passes on this hot one: A contractor, who professed to be very fond of children became angry because a little fellow stepped on a new pavement before it was dry.

His wife rebuked him saying, "I thought you liked children?"

"I do, in the abstract," replied he philosophically, "but not in the concrete."